

TO SHOOT THE RAILROADS TOGETHER

Illinois Ready to Cope With Threatened Outbreak on Part of Striking Rail Shopmen—Soldiers Are Requested in Other States Where Violence is Expected—Union Officials, Railroad Executives and Labor Board Stand Firm Awaiting Developments—Federated Shop Crafts Disclaim Further Responsibility for Continuation of Strike—Jewell Says Men "Have Been Forced Out Much Against Their Will."

Chicago, July 7.—(By The A. P.)—The first week of the strike of railroad shopmen ended tonight with sporadic outbreaks of violence reported in widely scattered sections of the country. Troubled head in readiness to quell trouble in Illinois and soldiers requested in other states and union officials, railroad executives and the labor board stand firm in the position each assumed when the walkout started July 1.

The attitude of the federated shop crafts was indicated tonight when B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement disclaiming any further responsibility for continuation of the strike and holding the railroad and the labor board to blame for the length of time the walkout lasts.

"Those who complain because the railway shop strike has not been settled should understand that the men have been forced out much against their will," Jewell said.

"The strike now has been in progress one week. Notwithstanding the fact that we have by every means available to us made it known that a conference was desired with any responsible person authorized to negotiate a settlement of the strike, no such person has appeared. They are asking only justice and will not willingly submit to less."

Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the labor board, issued an individual statement in which he asserted that "the only feasible way" for the shop crafts organization to end the strike was to follow the footsteps of the maintenance of way organization, whose officers this week appeared before the board and agreed to a settlement.

The railroad labor board also passed a resolution today declaring that it has no right to request an employee to perform work strikingly delegated to a craft that is on strike, unless the board is satisfied that the employee is not following the instructions of the craft.

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Arrives at Alexandria, Alexandria, Egypt, July 7.—(By The A. P.)—Major T. Blake, the British aviator who is attempting an airplane flight around the world, arrived here today from Crete.

Chinese Bandits Active, Peking, July 7.—(By The A. P.)—Raids by Chinese bandits in Manchuria and along the Korean border have developed a serious trouble. Yoshikazu Obata, Japanese minister to China, has issued a protest with the Chinese foreign office against the attack by Chinese bandits, June 28, on the Japanese consulate at Tientsin.

GARYN SAYS GERMANS ARE AFTER DYE PATENTS, New York, July 7.—Francis P. Garyn, secretary of the American Chemical Foundation, today gave his reasons for the charges he made that the action had been taken at the instigation of the German government and the German dye trust.

"Within about three weeks," said the secretary of the American Chemical Foundation, "the German government will have secured the dye patents of the American Chemical Foundation."

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Turks Secretly Murder Americans

Los Angeles Civil Engineer Says American Government Does Not Realize Deporable Position of Its Citizens in Asia Minor, London, July 7.—(By The A. P.)—Americans are being secretly murdered by the Turks in Asia Minor and reports then circulated that they died of typhus and other diseases, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, who arrived in London today from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior.

"Mr. Knapp went to Turkey principally to investigate the death of his brother, the late George P. Knapp, who the Turks reported had died suddenly of typhus. He declares that his own investigation, supported by affidavits from the American consul at Bagdad, convinces him that his brother was executed by shooting."

"The Turks hated my brother," he said, "because he knew too much about the massacre of Christians which was then in progress. It was generally reported that he had died from poisoning after drinking a cup of Turkish coffee, handed to him by a prominent Turkish official, but I am confident from testimony given by those who lived near the scene of his death, that he was deliberately murdered."

"I believe also that Miss Annie Allen, of Auburn, Mass., and other Americans who died in Turkey recently met their death at the hands of the Turks, although in each case it was made to appear that death was due to natural causes."

Mr. Knapp recounted the story of Miss Allen, who he said, was sent to Khartoum by the Near East relief to investigate the causes for the expulsion of Major Towell, Dr. Mark Ward and others, and the opinion says that the American ambassador in Khartoum, continued Mr. Knapp to satisfy her that the Greek deportees were being

Crude oil production in U. S. for the week ended July 1, averaged 1,451,200 barrels, against 1,441,250 in the previous week, according to estimate by American Petroleum Institute.

One man was killed and two severely wounded when the Ocean Limited, an express train from Halifax for Montreal, struck a cow on the track near St. Moise, Que.

Seventy-five persons were injured, one seriously, when a Chicago-bound passenger train crashed into a New York Central engine on a siding near Porter, Ind.

One hundred and fifty indictments against eight persons in connection with the park department graft investigation were reported by the May grand jury in county court at Buffalo.

Eleven persons, including the Petrograd Metropolitan, Benjamin, have been sentenced to death by the Petrograd revolutionary tribunal for interfering with the seizure of church treasures.

The appointment of students of New England universities and colleges having military departments, as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps was announced. Massachusetts Institute of Technology leads with 103.

Jeremiah Seville, formerly a laborer in the old mine position, and now proprietor of a cabaret at Rockaway Beach, was held in \$25,000 bail charged with aiding bandits who robbed a mail truck of nearly \$2,000,000 in New York.

Henry J. Eaton, who was chief of the Hartford fire department for 3 years, died at the age of ninety. He served in the city fire department extended over a period of 52 years. He retired in 1903.

DOWNFALL OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS TREASURED

Stringent Measures Have Been Enacted For Protection of the Republican Regime—Death Penalty or Life Imprisonment For Conspiracy Against the Republic—Country Faces Grave Political Complications With Fall in Exchange Which Dropped to Lowest Level in History Yesterday—Bavaria Refuses to Enforce the Protective Measures—Grain Subsidy Measure Arouses Bitter Opposition From Farmers.

Washington, July 7.—The fall of the German government is threatened and stringent measures have been enacted for the protection of the republican regime. The commerce department was advised today in a cablegram from Commercial Attaché Herring at Berlin.

"The political crisis resulting from the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau Mr. Herring reported has aggravated the period of currency depreciation inaugurated by the failure of the foreign loan negotiations and the feeling is now general that Germany faces grave political complications with the fall in exchange, which dropped to the lowest level in history today."

"The consideration by the Reichstag of important legislation," he said, "including the forced loan bill and grain subsidy measure, was interrupted by the Rathenau incident and by the consequent consideration and enactment of stringent measures for protecting the republican regime. These measures provide the death penalty or life imprisonment for conspiracy against the republic."

"Bavaria, where the anti-republican feeling is believed to be most prevalent, refuses enforcement of these protective measures alleging there is no necessity for the same."

"Intense party feeling prevails in Germany, being manifested in numerous assemblies under police supervision. All anti-republican agitation is being suppressed. The strike among the printers has resulted in the suspension of nearly all newspapers."

"The passage of the Reichstag of a grain subsidy measure providing for the assessment of large quantities of bread grain from farmers at prices appreciably under the market level has aroused bitter opposition from the agrarians and the national party, which threatens the fall of the government."

COAL CONFERENCE IS ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY, Washington, July 7.—Anthracite mine operators and officials of the miners' union who have been meeting at President Harding's call to consider means of settling the present strike, adjourned their sessions today until Monday, without definite result being accomplished. Secretary Davis, who sat in today's meeting as the representative of the government, said, however, that a "little" progress had been made.

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There were no indications that the attitudes of participants in the negotiations had changed. S. B. Warriner, head of the Delaware anthracite operators, while Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, was chief spokesman for the union.

WILL ASK PARDON FOR CONVICTED MURDERER, Boston, July 7.—The full bench of the supreme court today overruled the exceptions taken by George Rollins, convicted of the murder of Gray Mall in 1911, to the action of Superior Court Judge Keating in denying a motion for a new trial on the ground that Jesse Murphy had been a result of the prosecution's testimony, has now confessed that he killed Hall. Murphy has been indicted by the grand jury here for the murder of Hall.

After that purchase, he walked across the street and had dinner with Mrs. Smith, as usual. At 1:30 he said he was going up to 4th street and Fifth avenue to have a diamond reset. At the jewelry store there has no record of doing work for him, but at least two clerks knew him. One of them said that a little after five he saw Kendall approach the store, stop a minute in the door way and then walk rapidly south. That was the last seen of him.

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